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A colourful show:

A year of dance studies culminated in a weekend performance showing parents, family and friends what students learned at the Haliburton Dance Arts Studio. The annual event is a huge undertaking involving more than 180 students, numerous costume changes and complex organization. The result is worth the effort, though, as dancers get to perform for an appreciative audience at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. For more photos, see page 11

Portable asphalt plant proposed

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A proposal by Royel Paving Limited to locate a portable asphalt plant on Crown land on Highway 503 near Irondale is being discussed today in Highlands East council.

The company already has an operating quarry on the site which is about one and a half kilometres from Bark Lake

and sits about one kilometre in the bush from the highway. Drew Young, Ministry of Natural Resources aggregate resources officer, says Royel was given an aggregate permit for the site in the former Glamorgan Township in 2000.

Young explained that to get such a permit the company has to spend an enormous amount of money on thorough environmental assessments. The permit allows for the extraction and equipment

on the Crown land site and Young says that equipment could include a portable asphalt plant.

He qualified the comment, though, by saying the Ministry of the Environment regulates where crushing and asphalt operations can be set up in relation to residences or other development. Royel would need, in Young's opinion, a cer-

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More money for schools gives boost to programs

Education Ministry
approves an additional
\$14 million for TLDSB

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

An additional \$14 million to spend from the Ministry of Education has made writing this year's budget far easier than usual, says Jim Bradley, superintendent for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

The board recently had an unusually quiet and short meeting to discuss the balanced budget of approximately \$163 million at the Haliburton board office before the document is finalized and submitted to the ministry by June 27.

Half of the 2003/2004 school year increase is the \$6 million addition to the special education budget. It is the first time since 1998 that the budget provided by the ministry actually matches the program needs. Last year, Bradley explained, the ministry only financed about half the number of intensive support students they have, but this year those cases "went live", meaning they were recognized by the ministry.

Previously the board was forced to scrounge dollars from other areas of the budget to cover special education costs. Bradley says this has given them a lot more flexibility in the budget.

Bradley briefly went over some of the other area increases in this year's budget. The Foundation Grant is up by \$221,000, which he says will put an additional five per cent of money into the classroom for day to day costs like books and pencils.

An additional \$600,000 in the Learning Opportunities Grant is another huge boost. Bradley says this money is part of the ministry's efforts to target "students at risk" of not graduating. This area of spending is divided between initiatives for early literacy, math and literacy outside

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Huge space station a spectacular sight as it streaked across the night sky

Eva Howe watched in wonder as the "floating planet" sped through the cosmos, blazing a trail over her house in Haliburton last Tuesday night. The planet is actually a space station manned by two astronauts. Howe had heard on CBC that it would be visible at 10:23 p.m. near the big dipper. She was popping in and out of her house to see if she could catch it but had to make a dash to her deck when it appeared exactly as predicted at 10:25 p.m. Howe says it was moving incredibly fast and was three times the size of the brightest star. "It was quite exciting," she says of the moment spent watching it cross the piece of sky above her property.

Congratulations go out to the local elementary school kids who were chosen as the "Super Citizens" of their school. The Trillium Lakelands District School Board had their second annual Super Citizens Celebration in Bracebridge, where 55 Grade 8 students were entertained, given awards and a tour of Lake Muskoka on board the Lady Muskoka Cruise Ship. The

awards were given to students who have taken an active role in the civic life of their schools, are respectful, and exemplify citizenship skills. Local "super citizens" are Jake Findeis and Natasha McGann from Archie Stouffer, Travis Mackay and Steve Meharrie from Cardiff and Andrew Flowers and Allie Grove from J. Douglas Hodgson.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

and James MacDonald, will get their chance to shine during the Lindsay Concert Foundation's 11th annual gala concert to be held at the Glenn Crombie Theatre on the Lindsay Campus of the Sir Sandford Fleming College this Wednesday. Classical music, jazz, and folk will be offered, as well as dance. A special feature will be a performance by Lindsay Concert Foundation bursary winners, Sarah Reynolds and Jill Wykes. This annual concert has been delighting audiences for many years and this season's program promises to be one of the best ever. Admission is \$10 per person at the door, and music lovers are assured of an enjoyable evening.

Performers known to frequent the Highlands like Nathan Lucas, and Lynn



Community heart:

Rebeka Borgdorff listens to an energetic Donna May Lee at the annual Community Living open house recently. The public was invited to come and see the various activities and services made available for developmentally disabled adults. Lee is a day program user and lives with her sister in Minden.

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Transportation needs recognized in new funding from Ministry

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the school day, students at risk (focus on Grades 7, 8, 11, 12) and "demographic" strategies to address local needs such as students with aboriginal or recent immigration status.

Transportation is another good news section. When the TLDSB was formed, the ministry added the transportation budgets of the three previous boards together and reduced the total by three percent for efficiencies, says Bradley. The funding grant since then, he says, was tied to enrolment so if enrolment went up or down, so did transportation dollars.

However, Bradley says losing a few students from a bus route does not make running the bus any cheaper, a reality the ministry has finally recognized. All boards are now guaranteed a minimum of a 3.32 per cent increase in transportation dollars regardless of enrolment and if the board has an increase in enrolment higher than that it will be compensated.

Bradley says schools in Haliburton County will benefit from an additional \$40,000 expenditure to enhance kitchens in schools so they can provide breakfast clubs.

Another benefit will be an investment in information services. Bradley says Haliburton Highlands Secondary School does not have the high speed Internet access it needs and the board will try to address the issue.

Wilberforce Elementary School was studied by the ministry when a list was put together of "schools prohibitive to repair." Wilberforce was spared the designation but Bradley says only half of the \$50 million committed by the ministry to rebuild schools was allocated so the board is still lobbying for a new school in the east. A public meeting will be held on June 18 to discuss the issue.

Also in the east, Cardiff Elementary School will be eligible for up to \$10,000 to establish a music program. Bradley says the catch will be whether or not they can find a music teacher to take on the program in the small school.

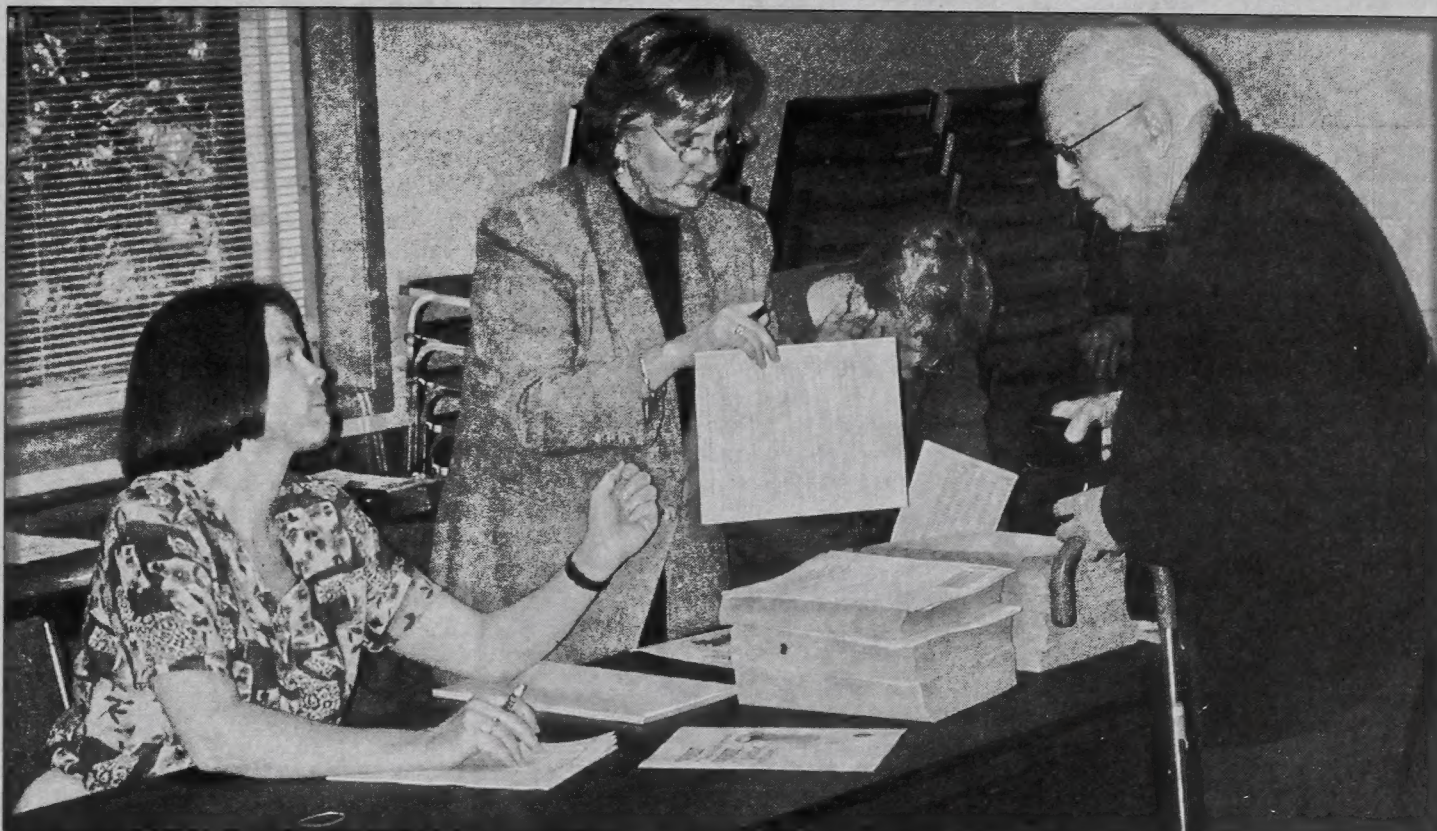
More money means more upgrades

Trillium Lakelands District School Board Trustees have approved additional upgrades totalling \$650,000 - made possible by Ministry of Education funding announced in December 2002.

Changes to the Secondary School Curriculum often mean that classrooms and facilities must be upgraded in accordance. This is especially true of secondary school labs, which can quickly become outdated. A commitment to upgrading facilities as well as making necessary investments to tracks and fields, has resulted in an allocation of \$200,000 in the 2003-04 school year.

To provide students with the most current instructional tools, an additional \$400,000 has been allocated to replace school computers.

The board also has allocated \$50,000 to upgrade school administration hardware.



ANDY LLOYD/ECHO

Approximately 560 patients of Haliburton's Family Medical Centre have signed up to become part of a new Family Health Network concept. A second open house will be held next Thursday.

Patients endorse Health Network

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

People lined up along the sidewalk outside the Haliburton Legion last Thursday for the first of two Family Health Network open houses.

Haliburton residents turned up promptly to join the new Family Health Network, which is optional for patients of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. The June 5 open house was successful in getting 560 people signed up - a good start according to Cheryl Kennedy, the Medical Centre's office administrator.

Joining the Family Health Network basically changes the way your doctor gets paid for treating you. Instead of billing on a fee for service basis, in a health network doctors are paid an annual salary for each of their patients. In turn, they provide patients with access to a doctor 24 hours a day, seven

days a week.

The health network option is also said to appeal to new physicians because it provides them with an existing support structure. That could mean attracting new doctors to the area, something many rural communities struggle with. At the first open house, Dr. Norm Bottum explained to the crowd exactly what the Family Health Network means for patients, and how it will benefit medicine in the community. The doctor also wanted to make it clear that people who don't sign up for the network will still receive the same high-quality health services, and they won't lose their family doctor.

Staff from the Medical Centre, and the doctors themselves, walked their patients through the sign-up process, which involves filling out a simple form. Inside the Legion, each doctor had a table set up where his or her patients could pick up a form and ask questions.

The first 30 minutes of the open house were hectic, but eventually things quieted down as people handed in their completed forms and trickled out of the building.

Parents can sign up their children for the Family Health Network but all adults 16 years of age and older must register in person. Although it is totally optional to join, the doctors need at least 80 per cent of their patients to sign up. As an added incentive, there was even a celebratory cake for people who came to the open house.

But if you didn't make it to the June 5 open house, don't worry. The second open house will take place at the Legion on June 19 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Staff from the clinic will also go to Parklane at 10 a.m. on June 11 and Echo Hills at 1 p.m. the same day to sign up residents for the Family Health Network. It is also possible to sign up at the Medical Centre.

Prospect of asphalt plant 'disturbing'

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tificate of approval from MOE before bringing a portable asphalt plant on to the site.

But Young, who is replacing a retired officer, was talking only in general terms about Royel's proposal and he apologized for not being familiar with Royel's intentions. Bill Hutson, MNR Minden area supervisor, was also unaware of the proposal.

Royel's consultant Clayton Ellis declined to comment on the proposal but did say he will be presenting a letter to Highlands East council today. Ellis met with Reeve Keith Tallman, Deputy-Reeve Chuck Viner and councillor Bill Howe on the proposed site about two weeks ago to discuss bringing in a portable asphalt plant.

Tallman says in order to proceed Royel needs to get council's comments on their proposal but the council is not empowered to approve or disapprove it. Tallman added that crushing is currently

happening on the site but Royel is at least two years away from actually being prepared to operate a portable asphalt plant.

"It's quite a major operation on about 50 acres of property. They have a long range plan...They've been crushing and blasting there for two years and I've only had one call about it," says Tallman.

The Reeve explained that presently there are no other portable asphalt plants in the municipality but there have been in the past. He says the asphalt needs to be at a certain temperature to be used properly and he suspected Royel wanted it in the area for up-coming roads projects.

Deputy-Reeve Viner has concerns about the project. He says Ellis told them Royel plans to use modern equipment with clean emissions but he is not reassured.

"I find it somewhat disturbing. I live six kilometers away on 503. I'm concerned for the environment of the community. Asphalt speaks of heavy equip-

ment traffic, smells, pollution," says Viner.

Earl Gallagher spent his career working for asphalt-making companies and says council should be concerned. In his experience, portable asphalt plants are worse than permanent ones (such as the one proposed by Royel for a location in Carnarvon last year) because they are not held up to the same strict environmental regulations.

Gallagher also commented that he found companies would always use recycled asphalt in portable plants because it is cheap, despite its releasing particles in the air that can adhere to windows and surfaces. He says one company he worked for frequently paid to have car or house windows cleaned with diesel fuel and a special solution to get the substance off.

"I'd hate to see it [portable asphalt plant] get in. You'll smell it for miles. It's not a nice thing for cottage country," says Gallagher.



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Carey McMaster talks to Judy Churchward about providing good customer service, one in a series of free seminars being put on by the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Customer service a tough challenge, businessses agree

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Customer service is a tough challenge, particularly since one out of 26 customers will complain and 91 per cent of the complainers will not come back, according to consultant Carey McMaster who recently led a workshop on the topic at the Haliburton Legion.

McMaster was hired by the Haliburton County Development Corporation to lead the workshop as part of a series the HCDC is doing in the spring and fall. Patti Tallman, HCDC office administrator, says each year they like to provide free workshops to help businesses on topics such as marketing, book-keeping and customer service.

At the recent service workshop, the participants came from a variety of businesses including accommodation, retail, and service providers - most being managers or owners. Tallman says the intention for the next workshop on customer service will be to train youth in the fine art of how to deal with disgruntled customers.

McMaster presented some of the statistics she's gathered over the years that 68 per cent of customers don't return due to employee indifference, for example.

"Your staff can help you build a business or quickly destroy it. They should have

customer service orientation such as how you know when you've made eye contact with someone? I know when I can tell you the colour of their eyes," says McMaster.

She noted that 14 per cent of customers are lost over poor service. Her key advice to keeping customers happy is to figure out what emotion is driving their purchase: pride for example, fear or desire to gain more in life.

Another good tidbit was figuring out how much a customer is worth to you over a five to 15-year period.

"On my way to work I would routinely stop at the same place to buy gas, pop, milk and cigarettes. One day I bought clamato juice that exploded - it was two months past its due date. I wanted an exchange or refund, got neither and have never been back. I used to spend \$100 a week or so there, that's about \$5,000 a year or \$50,000 over 10 years they lost over a bottle of clamato juice," says McMaster.

During a brain-storming session, the participants came up with lots of ideas on how to provide good customer service: learning the buyer's name, providing little extras such as free coffee, frequent buyer cards or preferred customer discounts.

Participants agreed the workshop was a good opportunity to talk about ideas and share information on concerns they had in common.

Work underway to resurface Hwy 35 south of Minden

Work on Hwy. 35 is underway. The project includes the resurfacing and upgrading of Highway 35. Work also includes the addition of highway passing lanes, structural improvements to two bridges on Gull River, and rehabilitation of the culverts at Black Creek and Miners Bay.

To minimize disruption to motorists, lane closure on Hwy. 35 will be restricted. In addition, no work will be allowed in the community of Miners Bay during the peak tourist season, between June 15

and Sept. 4.

The \$8.3 million contract was awarded to J&P Levesque Bros. Haulage of Bancroft. Construction is scheduled to begin in June 2003 with completion by fall 2004.

"Keeping Highway 35 in good repair is a wise investment of tax dollars and has long-term benefits for the community," MPP Chris Hodgson said. "The work will ensure the long-term reliability of the highway and a higher level of safety for local drivers, cottagers and tourists."

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The 25th Haliburton Home and Vacation Show

was a huge success. Nearly 3000 people attended over three days May 30, 31 and June 1st. The over 100 exhibits were outstanding. Many visitors stopped to enjoy the Alexander Fine Arts display in the Curling Club. They were treated to very realistic stuffed animals, local craftsmen working and beautiful artwork by the Group of Seven and David Risk. This year's show had a silent auction. Over \$500 will be donated to local charities.

The winner of the BBQ door prize was Barry Hicks.

The winner of the microwave door prize was Liz Mahaffy.

Other draw winners were Beer Tent BBQ Shirley Milne.

The exhibitor draw results are as follows.

Elaine's Folk Arts Classes; Mrs Landry.

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Haliburton Outdoor Association; Roy Colliss

Canada Trust Draws; Carson Metcalfe, Joe Harwood,

Penny Wilkins, Barbara Menzies.

The Curling Club would like to thank the over 50 local exhibitors who continue to support the show.

Wheels in motion for cycling workshops

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Children are pedalling towards safe bicycling thanks to the efforts of a local bike workshop.

The second annual Cycling Skills Workshop taught 30 riders from Grades 3 - 6 safe riding techniques in a controlled environment to mimic the majority of riding they do, and the basics of the Highway Traffic Act as applied to bicycles at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Saturday, June 8.

Event organizer Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit Anne-Marie Cyr said this workshop can only keep getting bigger. It is not only the children's positive comments, but the numerous phone calls by parents she receives, telling her of what their children have learned, she said.

"Parents from last year's workshop have actually called me and raved. They've gone biking with their kids and their kids have demonstrated traffic safety rules," Cyr said. "The parents are really excited at the amount of information the children have retained."

The event is sponsored by the Health for Life, the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the Ontario Provincial Police.

"Our agenda is to teach basic safety," Anne-Marie Cyr said.

Last year, with the exclusion of Grade 3 participants, many children were unfortu-

nately turned away, but this year the workshop included the Grade 3 children. Cyr said last year there was uncertainty whether the younger set were capable of some of the skills taught; however, the Grade 3 children who participated this year clearly demonstrated they were capable.

In cooperation with Glen Sharpely, owner of Sharpely Sports, who offers helmets at a reduced price, the Health for Life offers participants who have ill-fitting or helmets in poor condition gift certificates for helmets from the sports store. There were four gift certificates given and one helmet provided for a participant at the workshop. With each gift certificate a fitting is provided.

For future events Cyr said she hopes to have a separate workshop for teenagers, possibly this autumn, with more of an emphasis on skills and the development of repair skills. Ideally, she adds, they will look to have the workshop at JDHES and Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Cyr said this event's success rests with the Cycling Consultant Sean Pennylegion and his team who provide an entertaining and informative program that stays fun using games that employ bicycling skills.

"I think Sean and his team are excellent at doing that. They have a great program. They make it fun. The kids come away feeling they haven't been lectured to and really haven't learned anything, but they have."



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Cole Rowden rides up a steep hill as part of the skill development workshop that taught basic bicycle skills to 30 youngsters recently

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'Arty Party' an excellent affair

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Local artists agreed during a recent arts forum that what is needed to turn Haliburton County into an arts destination is a master plan that includes ways to cooperate as a group as well as a series of signature drawing cards like the sculpture trail on the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus.

Jim Blake, the consultant responsible for assembling the master plan, organized the forum at the Bonnie View Inn to collect ideas about how artists of all fields, including theatre, literary arts, dance and music, can work together to better promote the county as a place to come to enjoy the arts.

The forum itself is part of the larger Rural Economic Development Through the Arts In Haliburton County project that received \$50,000 in OSTAR funding that was obtained by the arts committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The project is expected to span two and a half years and will include the public development of a master plan, surveys of artists/organizations, and the beginning of the implementation of the plan.

The main issues discussed by approximately 50 people, representing a broad spectrum of artists and organizations who broke into focus groups during the forum, were marketing and distribution of art, business practices, education and training, and turning Haliburton into a widely known arts destination.

Mark Christiano offered a popular idea for achieving the last goal with the concept of holding an arts festival that would include music, theatre arts, perhaps a literary reading or workshop and the visual arts, all in one weekend. Christiano has been hosting open mike nights and a concert series at the Carnarvon Hair Lounge, which has proven very popular.

The big discussion at the end of the afternoon centred around whether or not people would support the formation of an arts council or arts body. Blake says arts councils have been formed across Ontario

SHERYL LOUCKS/ECHO



The who's who of Haliburton county artists, representing the broadest definition of art, recently gathered for an Arty Party at the Bonnie View Inn.

to serve different purposes. Some are solely responsible for the operation of a gallery, orchestra or theatre while others are lobby groups and some are funding bodies.

Michael Barnes, a writer, suggested they needed an organization to promote the arts while others argued they needed to make better use of the county-operated Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, which is already marketing the area to tourists.

Michael Fay, also a writer and representative for the Minden Museum, said they needed a single voice to speak to political

structures at all levels. Barb Bolin, SSFC president, concurred and added what is lacking in the county is a coordinated effort to communicate both internally amongst the artists in the county and externally to funders or tourists they wish to attract here.

Blake summarized the discussion by asking if what they were asking for was an organization that would be a voice for the arts but not control any of the existing institutions such as galleries or theatre groups. The group agreed with him.

A draft of the master plan incorporating

the ideas spun out by the group during focus sessions will be written by Blake and available for public comment by mid-July. He is planning another forum so people can get a chance to study the ideas presented and brain-storm about how they can be put into action.

The forum was followed by an Arty Party where anyone interested in the arts was invited to socialize and talk about art issues. Blake says he was delighted with the turnout of about 200 people. It was a pot luck dinner and the food was as plentiful as the conversation.

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Local SSFC grads looking forward to jobs, careers with new knowledge

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

Graduate Mariet Vandenbrink was over the moon to have completed her Personal Support Worker program, but conceded she would probably have to move outside of Haliburton to find work for her new skills.

"Having learned all about caring, I wish I'd done it a lot sooner," said Vandenbrink about the half-year Sir Sandford Fleming College course begun last November. "I'd love to get a full-time job now in nursing, but there don't seem to be the opportunities here for it right now."

Vandenbrink, along with 11 Personal

Support Worker graduates and about 100 overall graduates, were awarded their diplomas recently at the College's Convocation ceremony at the HHSS gymnasium.

The Haliburton graduate, who was among several senior-age students at the ceremony, said she spent the last six months juggling between three days of study each week and two part-time jobs. Now, Vandenbrink says she is job-searching throughout the province.

Visual Arts graduate Don McGugan, however, plans to stay in the county with his skills as a painter.

"Ever since I was a kid I liked to draw, but it wasn't until I came to the school here that I feel I was blessed," said the 30-year-old artist, who has been living

"Having learned all about caring, I wish I'd done it sooner"

Mariet Vandenbrink



Expressive Arts graduates dressed appropriately for the occasion

between Toronto, Mississauga and Lindsay before moving to Gooderham last year.

McGugan said that fostering his talent for drawing figurative objects meant that "now I never lack anything to do." A gallery in Barrie has already expressed interest in displaying his work, he says.



Valedictorian Michael Anderson, an Ecotourism program graduate

There were eight graduating classes on Saturday afternoon, with courses ranging from the business-oriented, such as Adventure Tourism Management and Ecotourism Management, to the artistic, like Ceramics and Expressive Arts. Fifteen of the overall graduates came from the county, with most of these taking the Personal Support Worker program.

Ecotourism Management graduate Michael Anderson gave the Valedictorian's speech. He lauded the sense of intimacy gained among students from "living in each other's pockets" in small classrooms and living out "karaoke dreams of stardom".

"You are responsible for yourself... do whatever makes you happy," he said.

In his address to graduates, Val Bishop said she was proud of the contributions to the county's trail designs by her Adventure Tourism and Ecotourism management students.

Program coordinator Susan Little meanwhile reflected on students' eagerness "playing with stones, sticks, glue, feathers and leaves."

She then turned to the Expressive Arts graduates sitting in front of her, each with their colourfully adorned hats. "I see what they've been doing with that today."

The College's president, Dr Brian Desbiens, said in his welcome address that he hopes the ceremony can be held at the new campus next year.



Adventure Tourism program graduates enjoy the moment

AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAM INITIATIVE "EXPRESSION OF INTEREST"

The Government of Canada & the Government of Ontario have entered into an Affordable Housing Program Agreement. The main objective of the program is to increase the number of affordable housing units available under three programs; Homeownership, Remote and Community Rental Housing, Federal, Provincial and Municipal funding contributions are outlined in the program details.

In order to ascertain the level of public interest and potential Municipal funding required for the Community Rental Housing program component, the City of Kawartha Lakes is soliciting "Expression of Interest" from private, non-profit or general interest groups. Interested parties are required to submit information outlining the following:

- Type of partnership represented
- Potential funding sources and a detailed business plan
- Geographic area under consideration
- Demographic population to be served
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Submissions must be received no later than June 30, 2003 and addressed to the attention of the Social Services Housing Department, City of Kawartha Lakes, Box 2600, 322 Kent St. W., Lindsay, ON K9V 4S7.

Further information may be obtained at the Social Services Housing Department (705) 324-6401 or by visiting the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing website at www.mah.gov.on.ca or the CMHC website at www.cmhc.ca.

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9am - 2pm

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The Municipality of Dysart et al invites you to participate in the Fifth Annual Treasure & Trash Sale, to be held in

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This is a great opportunity to turn some trash or treasures you may be holding onto after too many years into cash!

The agreement and more information can be obtained from the
Municipality of Dysart et al Office
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More than enough

Local business are facing a growing barrage of requests for money and merchandise from individuals and organizations both within and outside the community. Not only are the number of requests increasing, but so too are the costs of generosity. The result is a serious case of donor fatigue and growing frustration with the assumptions that underlie many of these requests.

Local business owners have a vested interest in the community, and want to see it grow and prosper. In common with every other local resident, they know that many social and community services are not fully funded by government agencies. Many worthwhile projects to enhance the community also are under way. But local business owners are no more obligated to support every charitable cause and every community enhancement project than is any other

local citizen, and to assume otherwise is to place an unfair burden on people who are struggling, under constantly challenging circumstances, to meet their financial obligations, pay their staff, and make a living.

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editorial

— len pizze

Every local business has experienced the worst of these requests: telephone solicitations for money to support police association yearbooks or listings in useless directories. It's not hard to say a blunt 'no' and hang up the phone. Then there are people who walk through town asking for substantial amounts of money to place ads on a map that doesn't exist or in a directory or cookbook that is supposed to have some charitable component but takes most of the money out of town. The obvious caveats -- deal only with people you know and trust, and keep your money working in the community rather than hand it over to some transient -- are sometimes forgotten, and the choice can be costly.

What are small business owners to do, however, when local organizations come knocking on their door? Many owners find it hard to say no because they want to be generous, but also because they have a legitimate concern that refusal to support this or that cause might have a negative implication.

Local businesses are an easy target for charitable requests because they are highly visible and accessible. But is it fair that dozens of people knock on their doors and ask for money? Is owning a business a guarantee of prosperity? Does the money in the till belong to the business owner? Are they obligated to hand over part of their profit, almost on a daily basis, to people asking for a hand out, no matter how worthy the cause may be? Clearly the answer to all these questions is 'no', and it's time organizations took a more creative and more considerate approach.

The first step is to put local businesses last on the request list, instead of first. Treat business owners no differently from individual citizens. Don't expect them to give more than might be expected of any individual donor to any worthwhile cause. Respect their right, and their legitimate need, to say a polite but firm 'no'. If you're holding an auction or a raffle, ask businesses if they can sell your organization goods at cost, rather than ask them to give away products which they must pay for out of their often slim profit margins.

In the case of cottage associations, solicitations of local businesses should be prohibited in the organization's constitution. Why? Here's an egregious but not unique example. A local cottage association asks local merchants to donate prizes for a regatta raffle. Money from the tickets goes into a charitable fund from which the association donates to the hospitals or Sir Sandford's building fund, or some other visible local project. The cottage association gets the credit, but some of the money really came from the same business people who have been asked to donate countless times to every local cause, and who, in all probability, especially in the case of the hospital project, are doing so personally as well as through their business.

Ironically, many, if not most cottagers, make a great deal more money than the average main street small business owner, who has six summer weeks to sell enough goods or services to see them through the lean times that return as predictably as autumn winds and winter snow. If cottage associations want to donate money to local causes, the money should come directly from association members. If they want to give away prizes at their regattas, they should either purchase them in the community or solicit them from their own members.

Owning a small business in Haliburton County is stressful and fraught with risk. It doesn't come with a license to print money, and it doesn't come with an obligation to support every local organization and every local cause.



Haliburton

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Getting geared up for bass

With bass season opening in mere weeks, serious anglers are in a state of panic. In severe contrast, bass are lazing on their spawning beds, in the sort of euphoric state that you'd expect any recently bred animal to be in. Being long married, I am not in that state or even in the neighbouring one. But that's not what has me worried.

No, it's the realization that on the last Saturday in June, I will once again face an adversary whose aggression, tenacity and brawn would make lesser anglers fear going near the water. Of course, my wife wasn't always like this. Once she actually liked fishing.

I remember it well.

Long ago, when we were dating, she showed up at my doorstep on the day before bass season. To this day, I do not believe it was mere coincidence.

"Hello big boy," she said through rose-coloured magnifying glasses.

"Hi," I gulped, from beyond a pile of soft plastic crawdads that I was sorting out by size and colour. Despite this sensory Shangri-la, however, all I could do was look at the beautiful stockings that she was wearing

I poured her a glass of wine. "Nice stockings," I growled seductively.

You like them?" She cooed.

"I need you to take them off right now," I replied, nostrils flaring widely.

"Oh really," she purred. "Who would have thought that they'd get you so excited?"

Call me crazy, but it was just the kind of mesh I needed to repair the holes in my fishing net. And on that tender and magical evening, we did just that. Shortly thereafter, she developed a serious facial tic every time I'd say the word bass.

Why? Who knows?

I tried to broach the subject with her on our last anniversary. Of course, I just didn't come right out with it -- I'm far too suave for that. Instead, I took her to an intimate, out of the way place, hoping that the ambience would help renew a bit of the

old romance. But somewhere between the rod and reel rack and the soft plastic worm display, I began to suspect that something was definitely amiss. Call it an angler's intuition, but as I watched her rippled reflection in the minnow tank, I sensed an inexplicable sadness that even the thoughtful purchase of twelve leeches could not quite amend.

Of course, this sort of thing is heart breaking to say the least, especially when you consider the price of leeches these days. After that, I almost went so far as to buy a dozen long stemmed roses;

and I would have too if I really thought that it would raise the self-esteem of those poor rejected leeches. But, alas, they care not for these things.

As I pondered all this, Carol blurted out, "All you care about is fishing!" Then she stomped out of the store.

Suddenly, all conversation in the shop ceased. In unison, twenty grizzled veterans of the outdoors turned and stared at me accusingly. Some were downright angry.

"That's not true," I sputtered in nervous response. "I care a heck of a lot about hunting too."

"Oh," smiled the nearest outdoorsman, who was stretching rubber worms in a very disconcerting way, "thank goodness, for a moment we thought you were a weirdo."

"Of course not," said I, as I stopped sniffing the catfish bait.

Moments later, and after a trip to a neighbouring boutique, I found myself back in the car, sitting beside my wife.

"I got these for you," I said gently, handing her a small token of my appreciation. "I thought we might right an old wrong." "Fish net stockings," she smiled.

"Oh, you naughty boy."

"Well..." I purred. "Fishing isn't all I care about you know."

"Honest?"

"Ask anybody," I replied, as we quickly drove off. "Ask anybody at all."

the not so great



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Lakeside musings

The sun was just starting to clear the hills on the other side of the lake as Stewart carried his mug of coffee down to the shoreline. There was a favourite log, half sunk into the sand, where he could sit comfortably, watching the arrival of sunlight in his world. It started with a glimmer, spreading to a stream and before long the entire scene was bathed in a rosy, golden glow.

He had covered all bare skin liberally with insect repellent and had his cap perched on his thinning hair so the bugs were not bothering him at all. The loons had returned to the lake and their flashes of black and white bobbed on the gentle morning ripples out in the bay. Every once in a while they'd call to each other, sometimes even starting up a brief chorus but mainly they were surprisingly quiet. Perhaps, Stewart thought, this was how they always greeted the sun. He just hadn't really noticed before.

There were quite a few things Stewart had started noticing that he had not previously. Like the quiet morning loons. Or his cat Bob. Bob was walking stiffly, as though he had arthritis. This would be not unusual for a cat of sixteen years but Stewart wondered how long Bob had been walking this way. He couldn't believe that it had just started yesterday; it seemed too pronounced a



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change in Bob's gait.

Then there were the oddly upsetting sights Stewart had seen this week while away on a business conference. The conference had been held in a picturesque setting on the Grande River near Kitchener. The river, fringed by stately trees and flowering shrubs, had wound through the park-like setting. Stewart had gone for a stroll during the lunch break and seen ducks swimming busily through the small rapids. In the throng he saw a female with six ducklings in tow, skimming the water as though drawn by invisible wires across its surface.

Then, a commotion of quaking had attracted his attention. To his horror, he had witnessed two male Mallards who seemed to be trying to drown a third one. The others kept sitting on his back as he fought to keep his head above water. He was struggling valiantly but appeared to be exhausted. Stewart shouted and clapped his hands. This startled the ducks enough to allow the besieged one to break free and scramble onto the river bank where it found refuge among thickly twisted vegetation. Stewart had found the incident surprising and vicious.

In the afternoon, he had been sitting in a workshop when someone called, "Look at that goose - it's missing a foot." Sure enough, looking out the window, Stewart had seen a Canada goose hobbling across the grass on a misshapen stump of a leg. Later, through the same large window, another person had pointed out a racoon scampering over the parking lot's embankment, one small and scruffy offspring following behind. Stewart wondered what had happened to the other kits. He thought racoons usually had about four in a litter.

At the end of the day, he had gone for another stroll along the river, to clear his head before joining his colleagues for dinner. He thought of the ducks and then saw the female with her babies. Only now there were only four ducklings. Stewart really wanted to see more than four but that was the total, down from the afternoon. He found himself turning back to the dining room with a heavy heart. The conference was not what he had expected and he was looking forward to returning home the next day.

Now, sitting by his beautiful lake, the coffee growing cold in its mug, Stewart wondered if there was a message of some kind buried in the events of the past week. The ducks, the loons, Bob the cat. He sat and watched the sunlight sparkle on the water, almost blinding in its twinkling energy. There were no answers, no sense to be made.

There had been other sightings as well, though Stewart tried to push them out of his mind. The remnants of a deer that had never made it across highway 401. The crushed turtle shells. Stewart knew life contained death and sadness as well as morning sunlight. But sometimes he wanted to see only the sunlight. So he decided to make himself a fresh cup of coffee and take some extra time this morning to sit and watch the lake a little longer. Perhaps he would see a fish jump or a hawk swoop. That would make his day!

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pic of the past

This is a photo of the Bear Lake shingle mill owned by Neil Spencer. The man who's sharing it with us, Frank Madill, says judging by the water coming out of the dam at the right, the picture must have been taken before 1905 when the federal government took over control of the dams. He believes the people in the photo are Mr. Spencer and his housekeeper Kate Clark. Those are piles of shingles which were used for roofing and siding. Our thanks to Mr. Madill for sharing it with us.

letters to the editor

The good, the bad, the ugly

To the Editor:

Managed Forest Revisited: The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

The Good:

Reaction to my letter of June 3 re the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program (MFTIP) was swift ... getting a rise out of people was successful beyond my wildest dreams ...

The Bad:

... but the proverbial dung hit the fan on Saturday (June 7).

My attempt at dealing with a serious subject by using a bit of annoying big city-type humour with a twist of irony didn't play well to some of the Haliburton crowd. The phone rang shortly after 8:00 a.m. Saturday ... I had a feeling Reeve Fearrey wasn't calling to ask me about the weather (that Murray is a sly one ... calling me before my first cup of coffee). Apparently some (or all) of the

councillors were unhappy with my comments and one in particular "weighing his legal options". I wasn't that upset at the prospect of being sued, but having to decide whether to retain Clay Ruby or Eddy Greenspan was a traumatic choice.

The idea of using taxpayer's money to make me pay for my "sins" didn't seem like a wise use of public funds. Dysart isn't really the bad guy on this issue ... and I realize that municipal politics can be a thankless job ... so here it is: I'm sorry if I offended anyone (my, that crow pie is tasty).

As for Chris Hodgson ... he is still our MPP and has to take some of the heat for this problem, but in fairness to him, he did bring back the program after it was axed by Bob Rae's NDPers ... and it appears that he has been blind-sided by his own party on this recent turn of events.

The Tory Henchman? ... as a right-winger, these words were the toughest to write.

My Axe to Grind? ... like many others, I signed

See *It's time* page 19

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Highland youth bring dance alive



Young dance

The Haliburton Dance Arts Studio students performed beautifully at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion to packed crowds over the weekend. There were close to 200 dancers ranging in ages from six to 18 years old who performed a variety of dance styles such as hip-hop, tap, contemporary and traditional. There was a diversity of music played, ranging from Sesame Street favourites to rapper superstar Eminem.

Photos by Darren Lum





JDHES Jaguars compete at district track meet.

See page 12 for results and 20 for pictures.

Red Hawk pole vaulter flies to fourth place



WALTER TOSE

Special to the Echo

On Thursday June 5th three members of the HHSS track and field team travelled to the Niagara Olympic Club Stadium in St. Catharines to compete in the All Ontario Championships. Kate Dawson competed in the Junior Womens' Javelin on Thursday afternoon in cool and windy conditions and put in a solid performance against some very strong competition, finishing thirteenth overall in the province.

On Saturday, Ryan Bottum made his debut at the OFSAA Championships in his first year of high school track, competing in the Midget Mens' 300 Meter Hurdles. Ryan also put in a good performance, equalling his season best time and finishing seventeenth overall in the province.

Morgan English capped off his season and his high school career, in this his senior and final year, with an outstanding performance in the Senior Mens' Pole Vault on Saturday morning. In a very exciting competition which saw three of the top four finishers all achieve their career personal bests, Morgan improved his career personal best by 20 cm with a vault of 3.60 meters over the bar and finished just out of the medals in fourth place. Morgan's fellow competitors must have been inspired by his performance. The bronze medal winner surpassed his own personal best twice, finishing just ahead of Morgan, and the gold medalist also achieved his career personal best, an incredible 4.75 meters, and just missed achieving a new OFSAA record on his last attempt at 4.88 meters.



Top left: Morgan English finished his athletic career at HHSS with a fourth place at OFSAA in the Senior Men's Pole Vault and a personal best with a measurement of 3.60 metres.

Above: Ryan Bottum, showing the hurdling technique at HHSS last week, finished seventh at the all-Ontario competition, tying his season best time in the Midget Mens' 300 metre hurdles.

Left: Kate Dawson shows the flexibility required for the javelin event. Dawson finished the season with a 13th placing at the all-Ontario finals in the Junior Women's Javelin.

Photos by Darren Lum



East Regionals:

The HHSS Track & Field team members earned the right to compete at the East Regional Track and Field competition—a qualifying event for OFSAA. (from left, front to back) Monika Holm, Wayne Shelley, Morgan English, Connor Horvath, Cassidy Zilla, Sean Keaney, Travis Walker, Ted Ecclestone, Adam Googh, Zach Joanu, Michelle Neumann, Ryan Bottum, Kate Dawson, Brad Mickle, Kirsten Rae, Matt King, Kathryn Berube, Dave Petch, Gavin Swan, Shawn Hemling, Darren Johnston, Lisa Phillips, and Vanessa Davis. Some members were absent for photo.

Photo by Darren Lum

HHSS golf in full swing

Four-player team finish fifth at invitational

Golf is alive and well at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School! In early May, 24 players braved the winds at Blairhampton Golf Course in an attempt to qualify for eight team positions. When the dust settled, Gord Timbers, Jesse Johnson, Andy Dawson, Shawn Heming, Travis Burke, Norm Smith, Ryan Hutson, and Sean Keaney made the grade.

In Kawartha League play, Haliburton's four players (Gord, Jesse, Andy, Shawn) competed in a 36-hole team competition for the right to play at COSSA in Peterborough.

The first round was held at Wolf Run Golf Course. Jesse Johnson fired a smooth 77 to lead the team. Gord Timbers finished with an 83, Andy 85 and Shawn rounded out the scoring with an 87. By the end of the day the HHSS Team was tied for second place.

The scene shifted home to the Blairhampton Golf Course for the second round. Although scores were not as stellar as at Wolf Run, Haliburton still finished second. Jesse Johnson's two round total of 164 was good enough to qualify in the individual category at COSSA. Jesse played an excel-

lent round at the Peterborough Golf Club in the COSSA tournament shooting an 83 on a difficult day. He ended up in the top half of the 32 player field.

To end the season, all eight players travelled to Port Hope to play in the Kawartha-Pine Ridge Invitational at Ash Brook Golf Club. Over 120 players competed and four HHSS players finished in the top 20. Gord Timbers shot a superb 74 to tie for third place. Jesse Johnson finished in the top ten with a solid 77. Norm Smith and Andy Dawson fired very respectable rounds of 79 each. The four-player team of Andy, Norm, Jesse, and Shawn finished tied for fifth out of 30 teams.

Coaches Paul Longo and Ken Rosenberg said they were extremely pleased with the commitment of the players this spring to improve their game. More importantly, they represented HHSS with pride and good sportsmanship. The players especially appreciated the help of Coach Rosenberg in fine-tuning their swings. Coach Longo said "It is a real asset to have such a fine coach, player, and student of the game working with the youth of Haliburton County. Next season looks very promising."



Jaguars roar at district track meet

On Friday our track and field athletes travelled to Lindsay to compete in our district meet. 21 schools competed to finish in the top 6. This was our third year competing at this meet - and our best finish yet with 11 athletes finishing in the top 6. All athletes attained personal best scores with the following showing that the JDH Jaguars are a force to be reckoned with,

Justin Greaves; 2nd, 100m final, Ian Bottum; 6th, high jump, Max Ambridge; 4th, long jump, Tiffany VanLieshout; 2nd, triple jump, Jackie Ranson; 5th, high jump, Natalia Rico;

1st in the 100m, 200m, Karina King; 4th 100m, 6th in the 200m and long jump, Monique St. Pierre; 4th, long jump.

Our senior girls 4 x 100 relay team, consisting of Ashleigh Schollig, Monique St. Pierre, Karina King and Natalia Rico blew the competition out of the park with a spectacular first place finish.

Mr. Wood and Mrs. Griffith would like to congratulate all athletes in their efforts and sportsmanship. Thank you all for a wonderful season.

See Track page 20

Healthy Living weekly results

Healthy Living winning participants for the week of May 26 - June 1 were:

- 1) Karen Eno - Northern Lights Vocational Services
- 2) Nancy Walker - Minden Pharmasave
- 3) Deb Deremo - The Times

Businesses of the week were:

Group A: MNR - Haliburton Fire Centre
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TR653B	2000	Dodge	Grand Caravan	45411	Aquamarine	19574.
JE742A	2000	Jeep	Grand Cherokee	66558	Stone White	26995.
SX313A	2000	Jeep	TJ	95000	Black Clear	14995.
CH94A	2000	Chrysler	Intrepid	43000	Silver	15995.
TR913A	1999	Dodge Ram	1500 Long Box 4	64783	Green	18995.
TR533A	1999	Dodge Ram	4x4 w/cap	66329	Black	20989.
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Photos by Martha Perkins.



French day:

The sounds of French rang loudly in the Highlands when the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School hosted the first ever French Festival, La Journee Francaise. The Trillium Lakelands District School Board sponsored event drew 180 Grade 5 French students from Cardiff Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and JDHES. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 11 French students helped co ordinate and run such activities as Bingo, tag, and a scavenger hunt. The event is designed to encourage students to continue learning French.

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SARS restrictions at HHHS reinstated

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has reinstated screening of all persons entering the facilities, as recommended by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

Entranceway restrictions are in effect. Emergency patients are asked to use the Emergency Entrance only. Staff must use designated staff entrances and all other persons must enter the facility through the main entrance in Haliburton and the Hyland Crest entrance in Minden.

Visiting hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with only two visitors per patient at any time. Visitors who are feeling unwell are advised to remain at home.

Patients arriving at the Emergency Department are asked to come on their own, unless they require assistance, are critically ill or are a child, and then only one escort will be permitted.

"These precautionary measures are being taken to ensure the safety and protection of our patients, visitors, staff, physicians and volunteers," says CEO Keith Sansford. "In light of the recent reports from the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care regarding further probable/suspect SARS patients in Toronto, HHHS will remain vigilant in its attempt to contain the spread of SARS. The co-operation, patience and support of the community during these challenging times are appreciated."

HHHS hospitals remain a Category 0, reporting no suspect or probable cases of SARS.

Anyone who has a question about SARS may contact the provincial SARS Info Line at 1-888-668-4636.



Small engines, big dreams:

HHSS Grade 12 student Mathew Barnhart is apprenticing to become a Small Engines Mechanic with Haliburton Rent-All as a participant in the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program. Barnhart has been tinkering with small engines for most of his life and sees this program as a better alternative than traditional schooling. He moves between the various Rent-all locations including Huntsville and Bracebridge, depending upon the type of work that needs to be done. Barnhart must complete 2000 hours of work in a two-year period to earn his mechanic's license. The Haliburton County Development Corporation provides \$300 for Barnhart and \$200 will be given to his employer.

A dream realized:

Jenny Chatterton, right is earning credits towards her dream job and she's doing it through the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program(OYAP). Although she has been working at The Farm, located in Eagle Lake, for more than 10 years, Chatterton now looks forward to attending college in the Horse Groom program, something she never would have considered without the OYAP program. The Haliburton County Development Corporation's contribution of \$300 goes to Chatterton to buy things she needs for school or work, and \$200 will go to her employer. This past semester she's helped with the birth of a foal. She said employer Lorrie McCauley has taught her everything she knows about horses. When the school year ends, Chatterton will continue working at The Farm, helping with the Summer Horse Camp that runs from the end of June to the end of August.



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OPP charge woman for HHSS bomb threat last October

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Special to the Echo

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have concluded their investigation into a bomb threat at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

On Wednesday, October 2, 2002, staff at the high school received a bomb threat over the telephone. The school was evacuated and a search was conducted. Nothing suspicious was located and students were allowed back into the school later that afternoon.

An investigation began at that time and a 25 year old female has now been charged in relation to the incident.

Charges include Making a False Message Contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

The accused woman is scheduled to appear in Minden court on July 4, 2003 in relation to the charge.



Good cause:

At the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Raffle held at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Bill Hartin, and auxiliary president Heather McMullen accepts cheques worth \$800 from Pasta ta Pizza owner Tracey McMullen. Hartin is a perennial fundraiser for the auxiliary and sold 1,422 tickets of the 2,000 tickets sold this year. The raffle prizes were a Janice Tanton painting, a carved bird by Jack Slade and a bird feeder by Ross Henderson. The combined prize value is worth \$900.

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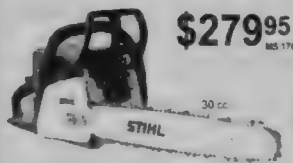
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Good news for patients reported at Auxiliary AGM

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

A new x-ray machine will be the next major donation by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Auxiliary to the Haliburton hospital.

The announcement was made during the auxiliary's annual general meeting at the Fish Hatchery on June 4. The members were pleased to say they had reached their goal in raising enough dollars to purchase this vital piece of equipment.

It took two years of fundraising and at the end, the Auxiliary raised \$66,000, enough to cover the full cost of the new machine. On top of that the volunteer organization also purchased two new stretchers for the hospital, along with pillow speakers, a device to allow patients to listen to their televisions without disturbing other patients in the room, and a refrigerator at a total cost of over \$11,000.

Auxiliary members also work at the hospital's gift shop and spend time with patients as part of their volunteer efforts. Jack Brezina, chair of the health services

board was on hand to thank the auxiliary for its exemplary work over the past year.

Outgoing Auxiliary president Heather McMullen offered praise to the volunteers.

"I want to thank each and every member who worked so hard to raise these funds. I can look around this room and see the faces of the members who sold raffle tickets, baked goodies, made stews, painted Christmas decorations and worked in the gift shop. You are wonderful, dedicated men and women who have this desire to raise the level of comfort for all patients and residents staying at our hospital," McMullen said.

Several community members were also at the meeting to donate money to the auxiliary. Ev Stata handed over a cheque for \$1,000, the proceeds from sales of her poetry book. The Happy Hearts Bridge Club brought in a cheque for \$225, bringing its total donations to over \$2,000. And the Esson Lake Cottagers Association contributed \$100 to the Auxiliary.



Several community members made donations to the HHHS Auxiliary at its annual general meeting on June 4 at the Fish Hatchery. From left to right: Outgoing Auxiliary president Heather McMullen, Elva Robinson who brought \$225 from the Happy Hearts Bridge Club, Joan Clark with a donation from the Esson Lake Cottagers' Association and Ev Stata who donated \$1,000.

Ave Petch receives Bishop's Award for her service to Anglican Church

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Aveline Petch would like to "let it gracefully slide" that she is the recipient of the Anglican Bishop's Award for Faithful Service in the diocese of Toronto but her church community of St. George's Anglican Church (including editor Martha Perkins) sided against her.

There are only five of these particular awards given annually in the large diocese of more than 200,000 Anglicans. The award began five years ago as a way to recognize men and women in the diocese who have provided quiet, faithful, and long-standing lay service, exemplifying the baptismal promise to "seek and serve Christ in all person, loving your neighbour as yourself."

Reverend Christopher Greaves, of St. George's, explained Petch known fondly as "Ave" has served admirably her whole life.

"It's been a quiet passion of hers. Serving the Lord Jesus Christ is like breathing to her - a part of her natural actions. Her motivation is to be loving and devoted to God," says Greaves.

A group of Ave's fellow parishioners were responsible for nominating her for the award. She is currently a director of the 4Cs foodbank, directress of the Chancel Guild - responsible for beautifying the sanctuary of the church.

Greaves explained Ave does nothing to be ostentatious but to bring glory to God



Aveline Petch, a St. Georges Anglican parishioner accepts a Bishops Award.

and a sense of reverence.

"She couldn't be more sincere. Her work is a reflection of her devotion," says Greaves.

"I was so embarrassed about it all. It's everyone who works with you who deserves the award - no one should be singled out," says Ave.

The award was presented during an elegant evening in Toronto held at the Church of the Holy Trinity and the Marriott Eaton Centre Hotel. The event doubled as a fundraising event generating \$80,000 last year, the amount this year was unknown as of press time, for a discretionary fund Bishops can use to respond to emergency needs of clergy and their families or for program grants.

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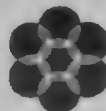
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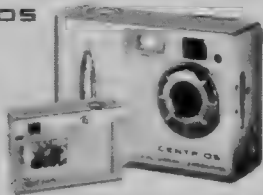
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Youth problem needs action

Harrassment and language of some a detriment to tourism

To the Editor:

There is a problem in Haliburton that needs to be addressed and acted on immediately; that is, youths hanging around town with nothing better to do than loiter, shoplift and harass private citizens (including tourists), generally making a nuisance of themselves.

An incident occurred on Friday, May 30, and similar things have happened to me previously. I was forced to walk around a large group of youths while approaching the IGA beside the Bank of Montreal. As I was walking around the group, one of the youths skated his skateboard directly in front of me, and I could not avoid getting tangled up with the boy. I brushed him aside and continued walking towards IGA.

One boy whom I recognized, started to verbally assault me for no apparent reason, even calling me a pedophile. I continued into IGA and got the same barrage from these kids on the way out. Just after this, I picked my wife up from work, and we drove over to the Home Show at the arena. Several of these youths had wandered over towards the arena. Seeing us, (this time I was accompanied by my wife), I was verbally harassed and again accused of being a pedophile. It's a shame the kids can get away with these actions and the adults just have to take it.

When we reached the arena, the By Law Enforcement Officer happened to be there, and I brought this issue up to him. I believe he followed up and reported it to the OPP.

I have talked to other citizens and several have had

similar things happen to them. People have even said they feel uncomfortable coming into town on Friday evenings, for this reason.

There is a problem, and something has to be done!

The main issues are:

- the youths need something such as a drop in centre or a community hall in which they can congregate. Kids with only the main core of town in which to hang out, loitering, skate boarding and just making a general nuisance of themselves is not acceptable.

- Under the circumstances and cut backs, police are going a fine job, but more policing is required.

- Parents have to be responsible for their kids actions.

- By Law Enforcement (skateboards & bicycles on sidewalks, loitering). The new Officer is doing an excellent job!

I live and work in Haliburton and find this a wonderful place to visit and live. I want everybody to enjoy our downtown Haliburton.

Now it is being littered by irresponsible youth.

Al & Elsie Luke,
Haliburton

Surprise gift 'spectacular'

To the Editor:

This Mother's Day just past we had the pleasure of having brunch at Birch Point Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog. We were a party of ten and after being seated were presented with a carnation for each of the mothers along with a ballot for a wonderful print by Janice Tanton. The brunch was wonderful, everyone had a good time and yours truly won the print. I would like to thank artist/proprietor Janice Tanton for a beautiful gift; it truly is spectacular.

Denise LeBlanc
Haliburton

School buses among the safest vehicles on the road

To the Editor

With much interest, we read the article, 'Are school buses safe?' (*The Haliburton County Echo*, May 6), which raises the issue of seat-belts in school buses.

School buses are designed with safety (but not seat-belts) in mind. Almost 40 federal standards combine to make Canadian school buses an extremely safe mode of transportation. Although a school bus does not have an overt safety-belt system like a passenger vehicle, it does have a multitude of passive safety systems engineered into it.

School buses rely for safety not on seat-belts but on the close spacing of seats with padded seat backs, called compartmentalization. Seat-belts, by holding a child's pelvis in place, allowed the torso to crack like a ship, with the head striking a seat back or a hard object with greater force than if the whole body has been thrown. There is no statistical data proving the benefits of adding seat-belts to school buses.

School buses transport almost three million Canadian children every day, travelling millions of kilometers in both rural and urban areas. Over the past 10 years an average of one child per year has died inside a school bus, which means children are 16 times safer riding in a school bus than in a passenger vehicle. Many more children are killed outside of the school bus than inside. Moreover, walking is not a safer alternative - 40 percent of all road fatalities to children aged five to nine occur when they are pedestrians.

Emile Therien
President
Canada Safety Council

It's time to complain

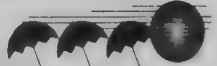
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up for the first program, formerly the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program, just before it was cancelled. When the Harris government re-instated the MFTIP I spent countless hours doing field research and writing up my own management plan before having to pay a registered forester a few hundred bucks to check the plan.

The Ugly:

Unless all the groups (and I belong to most of them) referred to in the original letter get off their collective butts and complain, the future of MFTIP will not be promising.

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Jordan Mitchell with her letter to Mrs. Wales

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Mrs Roll said to me "A meeting to night."
"What" I said, "a meeting?"
"Yes" Mrs Roll said.

"Good one." I said to Mrs. Roll. "What are you calling about?"
Mrs. Roll said, "We are having a meeting." I said "Ok" in a not so happy voice.
We had the meeting, it was bad, so bad, hands up and yelling... I shouted, "NO MORE MEETING."
I decided I would make some new rules. There were no more meetings and no more phone calls. And that is that.
I don't know how you stand it. But I'm glad I'm me again.

Your friend
Jordan Mitchell

Thanks for opening our eyes to the world and people

To the Editor:

In 8B, we have found that learning is not all just copying notes off the board and reading from a textbook. In our class, learning centers around class discussions and shared stories and opinions. We have learned to state our ideas and opinions verbally and not be afraid to let the class know what we think.
The one person we have to thank for all of this is our teacher, Diane Dron, who is never afraid to share a story or experience and always has an ear to listen to anyone else.
She has taught us that sharing and listening to one another is another way of learning than reading or listening to her teach. Our class discussions range from

world issues to personal issues to critiquing movies to discussing nature and the meaning of life.
There is always something to learn and something interesting to talk about. Because of Mrs. Dron, everyone in our class has learned more about each other than we had ever known before.
Through the laughs, the stories and yes, the tears, we have become closer as what Mrs. Dron calls "An extended family." So thanks so much Mrs. Dron for opening our eyes to the wonderful world and people around us.
Heather Mulholland and Porsche Bagg
on behalf of 8B,
J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

Effort to plant flowers not worth it

To the Editor:

Whoever destroyed our planters this year - has finally convinced us that it is not worth our time or money to try to contribute our little bit to making Haliburton Village a nice place to visit.
We gave up on the gardens last year, after the only enjoyment the year before seemed to be that they be used as a dumping ground for unwanted garbage (some we had to handle with rubber

gloves) - this Spring we gave up on the hanging baskets after having several stolen last year. And next year you won't see the baskets on the front of the building after coming in this morning and finding one of them totally destroyed (after only being up a week).
We know we are not the only building owners in town who have been forced to stop trying and it is too bad.
Sincerely,
All of us at Not Quite Main Street

Havel's words ease sense of loss

To the Editor:

I was surfing the Internet looking for information about cottages for sale in Haliburton when I came upon your paper's website and read your editorial about the Snelgrove family. While reading of their loss and contemplating your words about faith I was reminded of a statement made by V-clav Havel, former president of the Czech Republic.
Havel said, "Hope is definitely not the same thing as optimism. It is not the

conviction that something will turn out well, but the certainty that something makes sense, regardless of how it turns out."
This simple observation was very meaningful to me when my wife was struggling with a terminal illness. This kind of hope, together with faith and love, will see the Snelgroves through this phase of their journey.
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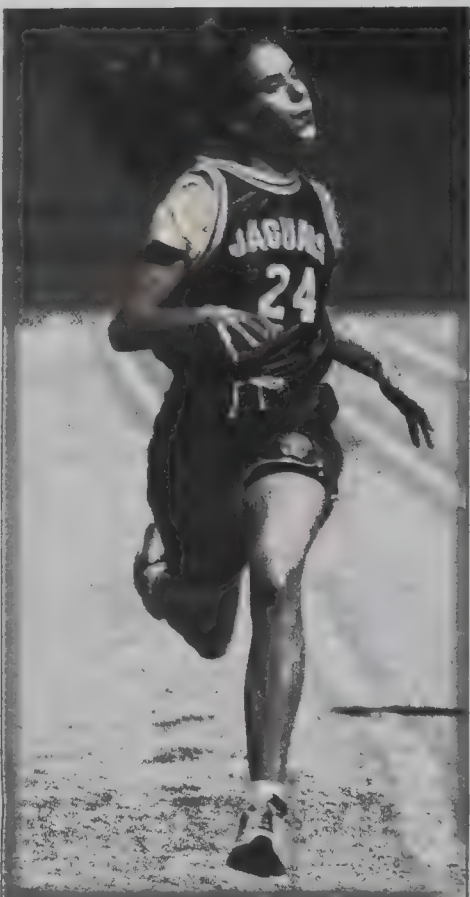
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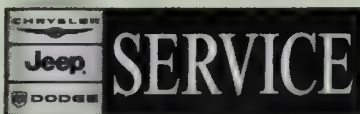


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(from left) The core group for the high school ministry of Sarah McMaster, Jennifer Goodwin, Christine Carr share a laugh with "Pasta" Paul Benson as they present a poster with farewell messages from the young men and women he has mentored since September.

"Pasta" Paul bids farewell

The Benson duo praised for service to West Guilford Baptist Church

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Pastor Paul Benson's red-rimmed eyes and the tears of his wife Linda that washed away her make-up spoke volumes about how much they both cared for the people of West Guilford Baptist Church - and how hard it is to say goodbye after 11 years of service.

A special "celebration of ministry" was held last Sunday for the couple. They only have one Sunday service now remaining before leaving for their new home in Arnprior. Last Sunday's celebration consisted of spoken and sung tributes both heart-stirring and rib-tickling - a combination of actions the Bensons are well known for.

Karl Upton, Deacon Board chairman, presented the couple with a plaque that read: In deepest appreciation of Pastor Paul and Linda Benson for their unselfish commitment to the body of Christ at West Guilford Baptist Church May 1992 - June 2003.

"What I remember about Pastor Paul is his vision. He always wanted us to do just a little more. I guess 2,000 square feet is just a "little" more," Don Nickell joked during the service, referring to the guidance they received to finish debt-free \$270,000 renovation/expansion of the church.

Nickell described the couple as working well together as shepherds in tending their congregation. Paul is known for showing up, asked for or not, to minister to people's needs, even if it is 12:30 a.m. at a hospital, says Nickell.

He also described the pastor as a "classic eggshell walker", able to guide the growth of the church without hurting the sometimes fragile egos of the parishioners. The congregation has grown from

a handful in 1989 to more than 100 people at the celebration. The Bensons have also helped to develop a thriving youth ministry, women's outreach and a monthly men's breakfast group.

When the Bensons arrived there was only one child, Deni Knezevic, in the parish. Knezevic, now a young man, says he was not the easiest kid to minister to.

"I gave him a hard time during the children's stories," he recalled, before thanking Paul for spending time with him, such as on fishing trips.

He was also the first to tease Linda about her trademark large and usually dangling earrings that could (it was suggested) also be used for a side business in fishing lures.

All kidding aside, Linda was also graciously thanked for taking the seat off to the right of her husband while he preached - on the piano bench. Carol Barbour, in her tribute, listed an attribute

for each letter of the couple's first names and for the "a" she described them as an "awesome musical duo."

"Pastor Paul loves to sing and you can't think of music without thinking of Linda. You obviously have fun up here. One day I told Lorne to play like Linda and she started dancing in her seat," says Barbour.

Some of the other words she attributed to the Bensons were laughter, integrity and prayerful. John Clarke, who organized the afternoon luncheon of appreciation, used much the same sentiments.

"After the service our hearts were united as many expressed their love and appreciation to the Bensons for their sacrificial dedication, spiritual teaching, wise council and Godly lifestyle," says Clarke.

He explained the inspiration for the celebration was II Thessalonians 5:12, 13, which encourages people to overwhelm

with appreciation those who are responsible for urging and guiding people in their Christian faith.

John Anderson revealed he was one of those people Paul guided. Anderson explained that he had been raised in a church and his father was a church elder, but he had never felt a connection to the church before Pastor Paul had helped him to find one during Anderson's own journey into fatherhood.

"We're losing someone we're very comfortable with. Someone to call on when we need a word of comfort. You're always good at that," Anderson told Paul before the congregation.

Pastor Paul says what brings joy to his heart is watching people grow in their faith. The analogy he used was the transformation of caterpillars to butterflies. He even donned a cape designed to make him look like he'd grown a pair of monarch butterfly wings to illustrate his point.

"You know what I find is there are quite the butterflies in this congregation, that's what's blessed Linda and I," says Paul.

Linda says it always happens you just get to know people well and then you have to move on. She will be leaving behind not only the church but her job in the administrative office of Dysart et al. She commented what makes the separation is knowing they will be keeping their home in the highlands, where Paul grew up and followed his father's footsteps into the ministry, as a cottage.

Paul says leaving is tough but he felt the call to take a sabbatical from traditional ministry behind a pulpit. His passion is to minister beyond the four walls of the church to reach people more directly through initiatives like the min-



Linda and Pastor Paul Benson listen as members of their congregation and board members of West Guilford Baptist Church thank them in prayer for their 11 years of service.

Photo by Sheryl Loucks.

Reaching out to youth through food

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istry he established with a group of teens this year.

He explained the church had a successful group called Jacob's Well for elementary aged kids but when three of the church's youth moved on to high school there was nothing for them. Paul says he asked the trio, Jen Goodwin, Christine Carr and Sarah McMaster, to lunch one day and it became a weekly Wednesday tradition at Mingles.

The girls were welcome to bring their friends. The girls joke about how "Pasta" Paul, as they call him, ditches his suits for blue jeans and teased them about not being able to eat without getting food everywhere.

"It's really nice. We talk about life. The other kids get to see we're Christian and normal like them. We're sharing [Christian values], not imposing them," says Goodwin.

The girls said they had a goal of getting 15 people out to lunch but the number grew to around an average turnout of 20 teens getting a free lunch and a chance to talk to the Pasta. Paul says teenagers are not inclined to come to church so it was up to him to go to them.

"I'm not trying to sell them Church. I'm trying to introduce them to relationships. Show them how to build linkages," he explained.

The girls attest to the success of the Pasta lunches, having since attended different church youth groups and events as well. The numbers also speak for themselves. During the last Pasta lunch, 42 kids came to Mingles to say goodbye to Paul.

Terry Goodwin, Jen's father and West Guilford Baptist member, says Paul has set a good example for the teens for the random acts of kindness they are trying to encourage the kids to emulate. Recently the kids went around the high school parking lot cleaning windshields free as a demonstration of such kindness.

For Pastor Paul, his motivation for such giving and the driving force behind his ministry is quite simple.

"I want to have God pleased with me," says the pastor.

Call me Bob, says new minister

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Just call him Bob. Bob Weight is the new United Church minister for the Tory Hill Pastoral Charge which includes the church in Gooderham and South Wilberforce.

Bob says it is a bit of a pet peeve of his to be called Rev. Weight in stories because that's an American identification. The new minister wants to become a part of the community, not aloof, separated by formal titles so he always asks people to call him by his first name.

If that sounds a bit unusual it's par for the course for a man who is not only a minister but also a computer technician - a second career he trained for in mid-life. Technology and religion have always been Bob's two passions. His current position is only part-time in the United Church so he will be continuing to work in computers.

Bob grew up in Sudbury attending a United Church before heading east to Loyalist College, where he earned a technology diploma. In Toronto his skills were used in a variety of ways, he worked on ship-to-shore radios and on biomedical equipment such as heart monitors.

When the company he was working for got out of the biomedical field it seemed to be a good time in his life for a change as well. He went back to school to study theology and was ordained in 1982.

His first posting was in a little village the size of Wilberforce in the Delta-Toledo charge. His work in ministry meant he has moved about various parts of Ontario. His last posting was in Cannington from 1993 to 1999.

An illness and a need for a change meant he stepped out of ministry to once again retrain. This time he became a certified computer technician. Bob says many people think it is a strange choice in mid-life to enter a field dominated by young, fast-moving 20-somethings but that is exactly what gives him an edge.

"Often seniors and others are trying to learn what you're doing, how you're fixing a problem and young people move too fast. I can show them at their own pace," says Bob.

He finds that as incongruous as his two worlds may seem they are a good fit. Bob added working ministers have a long standing tradition known as "tent maker ministers." The reference dates all the way back to the Apostle Paul who was a tent maker and leather worker but also spread the gospel.

"I think it's easier to relate to clergy who aren't afraid to get their hands dirty. Who know what it is like to have to relate to bosses," says Bob.

His interest in Haliburton County was sparked in the 1990s when he used to come to Wilberforce on behalf of the United Church of Canada because in those days the church required a grant to stay open. He describes the landscape here as being highly underrated for its attraction and he is really excited to have made the move to Wilberforce with his wife.

Bob says his main goal in his new ministerial post is to be of service and to help his parishioners be of service to the community around them. He says much of modern Christian interest seems to be focused on personal salva-



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Bob Weight is the new minister of the Tory Hill Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada making him responsible for the South Wilberforce United Church and the Gooderham United Church.

tion or the rules and regulations of a denomination. He insists Jesus told practical stories and directed people to be of service to others.

"How do we (Christians) live as Christians in the real world? How does the Christian community help people in times of crisis?" he asked, posing the questions as the challenges he would like to tackle in his ministry.

He has been working in the county since Christmas and says he has been very impressed with what his parishioners do to get involved with the general public.

His other goal in ministry is to incorporate modern music. Bob says the majority of hymns in use come from the late 19th or early 20th Century and they are not appealing to people who have

not grown up with them or to a younger generation that can not relate to the same themes.

"We have had more music written in the last 20 years than in any time since the 1800s. The new music has good theology. A lot of the loved old hymns are very 'me' like My God and I. The theology of today is more about our relationship to God in proportion to our relationship to other people," says Bob.

He explained one song, called Walls That Divide, is about apartheid in South Africa. He says the music is very current and powerful.

Music would appear to be his third passion. He plays base clarinet for the Clarington Concert Band, and guitar or banjo for Swing Time Melodies, a Dixieland jazz band loosely based in the Port Perry area.

Bob says he is looking forward to meshing all of those new interests in his new ministerial charge.

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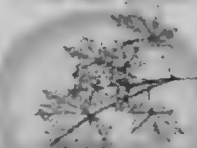
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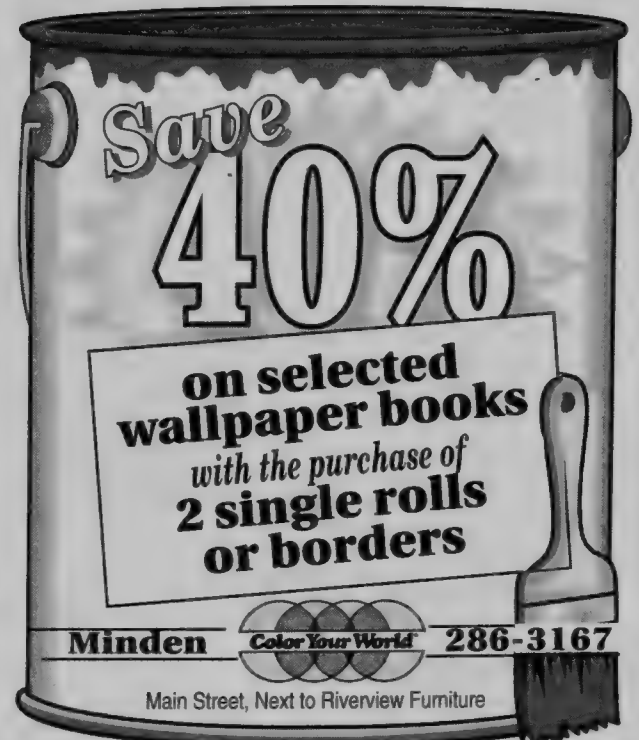
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Cadets in step in Haliburton

A group of the 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadets demonstrate how to do first aid during a mock situation where one of their comrades was electrocuted.

The 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadets go through a drill exercise during the annual inspection last weekend before an audience of legion members, officers, family and friends at the Haliburton Curling Club.

David Perecko, Andy Nesbitt and Virginia Nesbitt-Parcells, demonstrate some of the gear they use on camping trips during the 18 annual inspection of the 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadets at the Haliburton Curling Club.

Bagpipes, boot heels hitting the ground in precision, drums, barked commands, made up the sounds of the best small cadet corps in Eastern Ontario parading their talent last weekend at the Haliburton Curling Club.

The 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadets won for the second year running the prestigious Lord Strathcona Trophy, declaring them the best in their division size and as they demonstrated their precise marching, the light bounced off the polish of their shoes. The cadets were accompanied by the Haliburton Pipes and Drums during their 18 annual inspection.

Several awards were given out following the inspection.

Perfect attendance plaques went to Cadet Callaway, Private K. Dobson, Sergeant Chow, and WO. Flowers. Callaway also secured best new recruit.

Best junior female was Private Foster and best senior was Sergeant Leahy. Best junior male was Master Corporal Barton and best senior male was Flowers.

The Commanding Officer's award for leadership was given to CWO Morgan English by his father Bob English, Emergency Services Co-ordinator for Haliburton County. Bob says he is really proud of his son and feels privileged to be able to have presented him with the award. Morgan is in his last year in the cadets and is planning to pursue a career in the military.

The long-time service awards were introduced this year and granted to Laura McConnell, Steve Thornton, and Morgan English. McConnell had left the cadets last December but was given the award in honour of her hard work and dedication.

During the cadet review, the cadets also performed a mock rescue of an electrocuted victim to demonstrate their first aid knowledge. There were also standing displays the cadets had assembled.



Great authors of tomorrow share their stories

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Margaret Atwood and Michael Ondaatje step aside. Canada's next generation of great authors is in training at Wilberforce Elementary School.

Students in the Grade 1/2 class recently completed stories they've been working on for quite some time.

The young authors did everything from thinking of a story ideas, to writing first and second drafts, to editing, illustrating and finishing touches.

The new authors shared their stories with the Grade 3/4 class on May 25. All in all they were very well received. In fact, when the story time was over the older children protested, asking for more time to hear

more stories.

Grade 1/2 teacher Chris Lynd and her student teacher Cathy Darlington recently attended a workshop offered by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board that focused on getting kids excited about writing. Lynd and Darlington took what they learned from the workshop and translated it into this story-writing unit.

All of the students agreed it was a great experience.

Grade 2 student Cody Lynch read me his story about a monster who destroys the Great Wall of China, and then has to repair it.

He describes how he thought of his story, "I was doing a report on China. And I was thinking about giant stories I could do. I thought, what could be my problem? A-ha the whole wall could fall down. Then I figured whoever wrecks things has to fix them."

Cody says before the monster destroyed the Great Wall of China he destroyed all of India, which took him 18 years to rebuild. After that the Wall took 19 years to fix. I suggested that perhaps he might want to write a prequel about the India disaster. "That would rock," Cody replied.

His classmate Mitch Byers also wrote a story that involved a giant. In his, a giant saves a fish from a shark attack in the Pacific Ocean. In an unexpected and perhaps daring twist, the shark flies to the moon at the end.

Of his story Mitch says, "It really worked out for me. I like the writing because it sounds good."



From left to right, Wilberforce Elementary School young authors Mitch Byers, Cody Lynch and Shenese Alden. Their Grade 1/2 class read stories to the older children on May 25.

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Art adventure for Wilberforce children

Children discover their personal strengths through the power of art

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Family Services of Haliburton County is running its Art Adventure Program at Wilberforce Elementary School, giving kids a chance to explore their own creativity and develop new social skills.

The program takes advantage of local artists who donate their time to work with the kids, once a week for six weeks. In Wilberforce Elementary's case, no artist was available for the full six weeks, so Cindee St. Pierre of Family Services filled in.

Every Tuesday after school the children meet for Art Adventure. Before beginning their work the group shares a snack provided by the program. Each week the kids choose a healthy snack to eat, for example pita bread and hummus with fresh fruit. St. Pierre encourages

discussion within the group while they're eating. It gives them a chance to learn how to value each other's opinions and ideas. The children aren't all from the same class, so it gives them the opportunity to socialize with peers of all ages.

The program is free and Family Services can also provide transportation. But because of the program's nature, only eight kids can participate in each session. This allows the instructor to work one-on-one with the participants.

At Wilberforce, the children decided to make their own brand of petroglyphs, painted on leather donated by a local artist. Each student picked a design that meant something to them, many chose to depict animals.

For the final two weeks of the program, Cardiff musician Kevin Taylor will work with the group to create original music.



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Wilberforce Elementary School student Samantha Vanier, creates petroglyphs on leather for the art adventure program.

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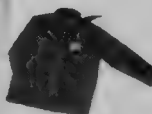
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In 1874 the Township of Cardiff had more settlers than either the Township of Glamorgan or the Township of Monmouth (see 1873 statistics on Page 2). It seems reasonable to assume that these facts had a bearing on Mr. Harding's election/appointment as the first Reeve of the United Townships.

Councillors for 1874 were John Ennis (Cardiff?), Robert Ritchie (Monmouth?), Samuel Whittaker (Glamorgan) and Walter Robertson Kidd (Cardiff). This information was provided by Dallyn Pickens from an album he created in the late 1980s. The album contains the names of Reeves and members of Council from 1874 to 1986 along with pictures of many of them. With Dallyn's permission this album may be displayed at the next Over 50's Club History Display at some function at the Community Centre.

Alex Southworth, the first Clerk, also resided in the Township of Cardiff. The

farm where he settled, known as the "Southworth Farm" is located in Con. XII, and if memory serves correctly, it was Lot 12.

*According to Pelham Mulveney's "History of Peterborough County" published in 1884, Mr. Harding took Holy Orders in the English (Anglican) Church and officiated at Apsley.

Here's some statistics from 1873 (the year before the United Townships of

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Glamorgan, Cardiff and Monmouth was formed)

The information is taken from the assessment rolls by Pelham Mulveney (1884). There were 27 ratepayers in the area at the time.

So who were the 27 Ratepayers? These are the names I have been able to identify so far (not in any particular order):

Samuel Whittaker - Councillor (Municipal records), Solomon Orser - Pathmaster (Municipal records), John Williams - Pathmaster, Alexander Main - Pathmaster, Charles Way - Hotel Proprietor and Postmaster (Mulveney), W. F. Ritchie, Samuel Wiley, Thomas White, Hank Lake (Gordon Barr), Chester Lake, Arthur McColl, John Monroe, Lewis Monroe, James MacDuff, Joshua M. Pickens (Leona Mackie), Sylvester Hadley (Edna Morgan)

Can anyone identify who the remaining 11 were? Call 447-2977.

This newsletter is part of an ongoing history project in Glamorgan.



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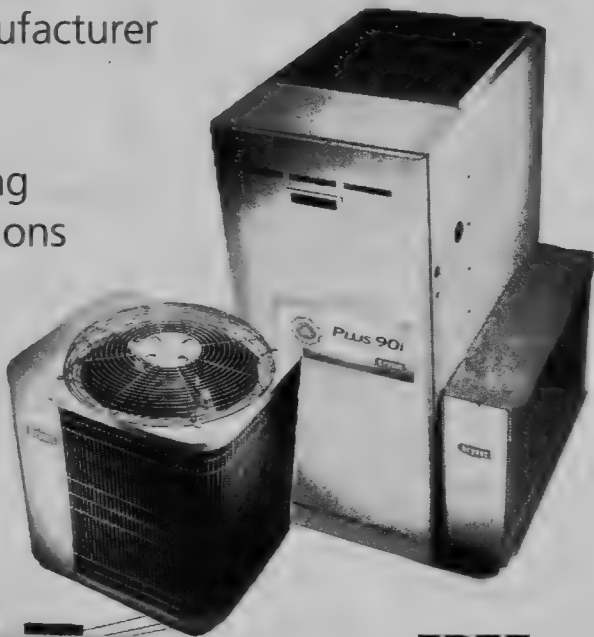
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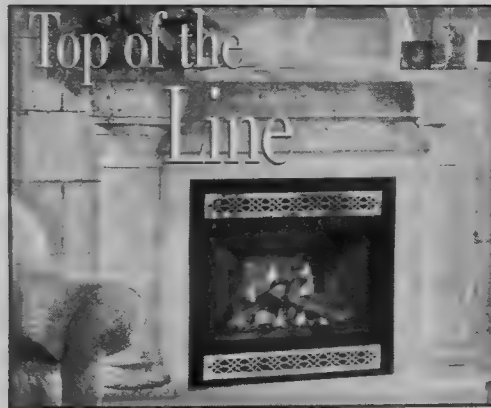
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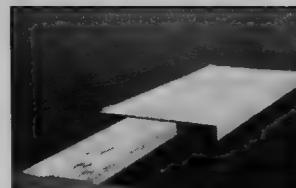
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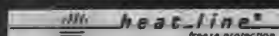
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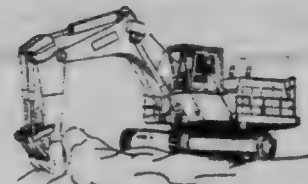
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Are your kids safe?

Local parents encouraged to make sure their children's products are safe

Don't make dangerous assumptions when it comes to the safety of children's products in your home, local parents are being urged.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is reminding parents in Haliburton County to check out products such as baby walkers, bath seats, playpens, strollers and baby gates to see if they are safe. Such products – especially if they are second-hand or borrowed – may not meet current safety standards.

The reminder comes during Safe Kids Week, which runs June 2-8 and is marked nationally across Canada. To mark Safe Kids Week locally, the Health Unit is working with family and child

service agencies in the area to distribute copies of Check It Out booklets to parents with young children.

The booklets – sponsored by Safe Kids Canada and Johnson & Johnson – are a valuable resource to aid parents in knowing what they should do to make their child's environment safer, says Angela Andrews, a Health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"Parents should not assume child products are safe," says Andrews. "Some older products have caused deaths and have been taken off the market, but still wind up at garage sales or passed from family to family."

The Health Unit recommends that parents:

- Throw out baby walkers. Safe Kids Canada is lobbying to ban the walkers because it estimates 1,000 babies a year are injured in them. Walkers don't help

children learn to walk, but can lead to injuries.

- Get rid of baby bath seats. Babies left alone in bath seats have drowned. In some cases, the suction cups at the bottom of the bath seats have not stuck properly resulting in several close calls where babies fell into the water and nearly died even when the parents were in the bathroom.

- Check to see that playpens or older cribs meet current safety standards and have not been recalled. Cribs made before 1986 are very dangerous. Some children have died when the part supporting the mattress fell down and they became trapped or when their heads got caught between crib bars that were too far apart.

- Know how to properly use baby gates and strollers. The incorrect use of these devices can also lead to child injuries.

Parents who want to learn more about the safety of children's products can call their local Health Unit office or log onto www.safekidsCanada.ca.

Haliburton gets Early Years Centre

Chris Hodgson helps open new Ontario Early Years Centre to benefit young children and their families in the riding of Haliburton Victoria Brock.

On June 18, MPP Chris Hodgson, will help launch the Haliburton Victoria Brock Ontario Early Years Centre, where families with young children will have the opportunity to explore a variety of early child development programs, services and helpful information on parenting skills and children's literacy.

The launch will take place at the Haliburton OEYC (formerly CHACE) in the Halco Plaza. In Haliburton the refreshments begin at 10:00 a.m. with the ribbon cutting at 11:00 a.m.

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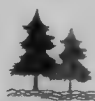
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Haliburton Legion youth awards program winners

These young people were all winners at the Legion Youth Awards night on May 15. They competed in a variety of contests including poster making, essay writing, poetry and public speaking. Photos by Andy Lloyd.



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Black and white poster contest winners from left to right: Brittany Griffin, Tessa Iles, Madison Barton, Jennell Bilodeau



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE HALIBURTON COUNTY RAIL TRAIL MASTER PLAN

The County of Haliburton is developing a Master Plan for the abandoned rail corridor, which runs from Kinmount to Haliburton. The goal of the Plan is to set out guidelines for the orderly development, maintenance, use and financing of the Kinmount/Haliburton rail corridor as a signature trail for the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the County of Haliburton. It is the intent that the corridor be developed for multi-use trail activities to attract local and visiting trail users.

The project is in it's initial stages and the consultants are in the process of collecting information on the rail corridor, and identifying key issues to be addressed. The first public meeting will be held on

Friday, June 20th, 2003
Minden Community Centre
Prentice Street, Minden
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Members of the Rail Trail Committee and the consultants will be present to discuss the findings to date and hear from the Community.

For more information please contact the Haliburton County Rail Trail Committee Project Coordinator, Roy Haig at (705) 286-1762.

Teacher tells her tale of the early days in Harcourt

It was my pleasure to attend the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's 2002-2003 Retirement Celebration on Saturday evening. TLDSB honoured 75 employees for their dedicated years of service. Many teachers expressed their views on life-long learning and I would like to share some of their "words of wisdom".

Carole Tully, Queen Victoria P.S.: "Learning is the suitcase for life's journey. Always keep it full!" David Kennedy, J.D. Hodgson E.S.: "Life is a school. There is something new to learn wherever we may be, wherever we may go, wherever we turn." And Karen Cook of LCVI: "To teach is to touch a life and I am forever thankful that my life was touched by teaching!"

As our chairman, Rick Johnson, indicated, "Sometimes the results of teacher's efforts will not surface for years. They will, however, see the results of their work for years to come as their students use their knowledge to improve all of their lives."

To all our retirees I wish to say "thank you" for teaching our children and wish you the very best in all future endeavours."

As we sat and chatted how things have changed so much in the past 30-33 years in schools and in teaching I gave thought to another era of teachers. I started to think about all the young female teachers who came to the Harcourt and surrounding areas to teach, met a special beau, got married and raised a family in this area. What brought these young female teachers here in the 30s to this so remote area?

A few names which come to mind are Marg Smith who married Stan Stoughton; Velma Miller who married Wallace Scott; and Dorothy Loker who married Pete Townsend.

Dorothy Loker was a girl full of dreams who came in 1936 to Kennaway to teach and this was where she met her special beau. This is Dorothy's story as she remembers it...

"My name is Dorothy Loker and I was born July 26, 1916 in British Columbia. I was unable to obtain my "Permanent Second Class" professional certificate as I was forced to stop teaching because I chose to get married. When I came here my starting salary was \$600 per month and my board was \$20 per month."

I came in 1936 to Kennaway to teach at S.S. #1 Harcourt School, a school which had been established in 1870.

"I learnt of the teaching position at S.S. #1 Harcourt from a schoolmate, Dorothy Howell, who had taught there a few years previous. When she learnt I did not yet have a school, she got in touch with me advising me to send an application.

"I did so and was accepted. The trustee in Kennaway sent me a travel outline. I was to travel by CNR from Brantford to Union Station in Toronto. There I transferred to another train which, was to eventually take me to Mumford Station via Lindsay. I prepared a lunch as it took ALL DAY to get there. At that time, there was no direct highway so CNR was the only way to go. The mail along with all freight went by train. This made for

many stops. The train only made this run three days a week on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. It was on a Saturday that I traveled. When I arrived in Mumford Station there to meet the train was a throng of locals. It was mail day when the huge mail bags were carried to Ephram and Jane Schickler's Store in Harcourt to be sorted.

"The head trustee, Jerry Cox was at the train station to meet the new teacher for Kennaway, me."

"Jerry took me to the Harcourt General store that day where I was to meet, shake hands and make the necessary 'How, dee, dos' to all the customers and locals.

"There were few automobiles in the area but there were gas pumps at the store. Ephram Schickler, the local storeowner did have a car, as did his son Russell. Ephram used his car to collect his supplies from the train station when it came in. I was to later learn that Dr. Lum had a vehicle as well.

"Mr. Cox had driven his team and wagon all of 10 miles to meet the train. It was a nice fall day and we made it by supertime back to home base. I remember Mr. Cox was rightly proud to have such a lively team.

"Every mindful of my comfort, he was concerned for the rough ride but I was a country kid so was none the worse but I was tired. Mr. Cox was cheerful and undaunted as he probably had made the trip many times before.

"Mrs. Cox had a hot supper ready and waiting when we arrived. At this time, I do not remember what it was but it sure was welcome. She was always willing to please.

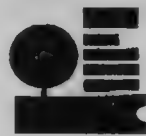
"After supper, we had a look around. My room was small and my bed was a cot. The heat came from the wood stove in the kitchen and a box stove gave extra heat in the winter.

"Going outside after supper to get our bearings, I found North was, or seemed, not to be in the right direction. I never could get it quite right unless the sun was shining. Then I could tell where North was."

"I made good use of my flashlight, as there was no hydro or indoor plumbing. I was a country girl however; here in the Northern woods it was rather scary to go at night. Who could know what lingered in the darkness?"

"The school itself in that "era" was a one-room

See **Loker** page 31



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INVITATION TO BID General Contracting Services Kitchen/Dining Hall Enhancement Ministry of Natural Resources Leslie M. Frost Centre, Dorset, Ontario Project No. X25042

The Ontario Realty Corporation (ORC) is inviting bids from qualified contractors for the Kitchen/Dining Hall Enhancement located at the Ministry of Natural Resources Leslie M. Frost Centre in Dorset, Ontario. The successful contractor must supply all labour, material and equipment necessary to complete this project.

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Full details are provided in the Bid Documents, which may be obtained from:

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Eastern Region
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Kingston, Ontario K7M 9A7

Bid Documents will be made available to General Contractors only. Please call the ORC Tenders Office at (613) 530-4541 to request a copy. Contractors or their agents picking up documents must provide the Bidder's name, telephone and fax numbers.

A mandatory site visit will be held on **Friday, June 13, 2003 at 11:00 a.m.** at the main entrance of the Administration Building, Leslie M. Frost Centre, Dorset Ontario. Failure to attend and register will result in disqualification.

Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 3:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, June 24, 2003 at which time they will be opened in public. Late or misdirected bids will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. The lowest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted. The successful bidder will be required to comply with the Ontario Fair Wage Policy.

For further information, please contact: Ron Wettlaufer, Project Manager; telephone: (613) 530-4525, fax: (613) 530-4566.

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Corporation of the County of Haliburton



The Council of the County of Haliburton has delegated responsibility to the County Marketing and Economic Diversification Committee for purposes of preparation of an update to the 1997 County of Haliburton Strategic Plan for their review and potential endorsement. To this end, the Committee requests your assistance and interest to bid on this project.

A copy of the Terms of Reference may be obtained by contacting:

Tamara Williams at
705-286-1333 or via email at
twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

Background documents including the 1997 Strategic Plan and Draft County Official Plan can be downloaded from the County Website at www.county.haliburton.on.ca under Planning.

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS:
JUNE 24TH, 2003 @ 1:00 P.M. E.S.T.**

Loker remembers her first class at Kennaway school house

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schoolhouse. There was a platform to hold the teacher's desk and this faced the rows of seats of the students. There were black boards on three sides at the front. There was central heating provided by a box stove, which had to be filled with wood."

"The children who sat close to the stove were too hot and those who sat far from it froze in the winter. The heat certainly did not spread evenly throughout the classroom. The fire had to be lit each morning and at the beginning of the day, it was often freezing in the classroom. Sometimes it was so cold the students had to wear their outdoor clothes until it warmed up."

"There were drying racks for boot and mittens. There was a coatroom for the boys and a coatroom for the girls. There was a small room off the platform for the teacher's belongings. There was a couch for students who took ill during the school day. There was no indoor plumbing. Just an outhouse for the boys and a separate outhouse the girls."

"As far as I know to my knowledge the original school house is still there today and is owned by the Indian River Hunt Club. Of course over the years they had made upgrades and additions but the original school house of 1870 still remains"

"My students that year were as follows: Milton Cox, Stanley Cox, Bobby Cox, Harold Baker, Beech Baker, Maurice Baker and one other young Baker child I cannot remember his first name. The girls I taught were

Shirley Baker, Bernice Cox and Betty Cox. My class varied in ages and grade levels making it a hard job to teach everyone at once. I had to prepare several different lessons each day for my students. Of course, there were those students who would rather be out fishing and hunting than sitting in a classroom "book-learning".

"Clarence (Pete) Townsend was the young man who caught my eye and became my beau. We were married August 11, 1937. This made my teaching career at S.S. #1 Harcourt very short lived. The school inspector thought I was unacceptable because of my marriage status so in September of 1937 S.S. #1 Harcourt saw a young male teacher come to teach."

"The students proved too challenging for him and by October, another male teacher was hired to fulfil his position. This male teacher left as well. The inspector came to me and asked me if I would take the job with the stipulation, I not get pregnant during the school year. I accepted the position and the "no pregnancy" clause and started to teach that November 1937."

"Because I was married I could no longer board with the Cox family in that cozy little room I had the year before. During my second year of teaching my husband, Pete and I rented Doctors Brule and Ball's small summer cottage on Benoir Lake. It was so cold that winter as the winds whistled through the non-insulated walls. Every day I had to make the long trek from Benoir Lake to the schoolhouse at Kennaway. It was a formidable year that school year."

Many things have changed since Dorothy's first glimpse of Harcourt. Gone are all the children's voices of Kennaway School where she first taught. The old

school bell has stopped ringing however; the old building still stands today. No more open doors and open hearts for all the families and homes have long since disappeared. Nature has taken over the clearings where gardens once were and lofty trees fill the spaces. Some persistent flowers from days gone by which still spring to life each year and fond memories are all that are left. Thank you Aunt Dorothy for sharing your memories.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery continue to go out to Beatrice Hughey who remains in the Peterborough Hospital and to Dave Anderson who unfortunately has had to return to Peterborough Hospital. To Bernice Wagg we wish you all the best as you continue with the last steps of your treatment. May God bless all three.

Up-Coming Events:

On June 9 come out to the Harcourt Clean Up Day! 5:00 p.m. Barbecue to follow.

Young people: If you're looking for something to do on June 20 check out the School Year end Pre Teen Dance 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. \$3.00. Ages 7 - 16 welcome. It'll be good music and good times. Get ready to dance.

There'll be big money at the July 11 Big Bingo - two \$1,000.00 Jack Pots. Imagine what you could do with all that money.

July 12, 2003 Come Celebrate Harcourt's Centennial Day! Mark our community's 100th birthday with family and fun.

July 11, 12, 13 Harcourt's 4th Annual Three Pitch Tournament. Call Mel at 448 3640 for more information about the event.

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Please submit resumes by June 20, 2003. E-mail resumes to Glenis Gater at ggater@halhinet.on.ca or mail to Northern Lights Vocational Services, P.O. Box 839, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

We thank you for your interest, but only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

NOTICES

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PUBLIC MEETING COMMITTEE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday, July 7th, 2003.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Loblaw Properties Limited
 - (i) Application to amend the Official Plan from the *Residential Areas* designation to the *Commercial Areas* designation.
 - (ii) Application to amend the Zoning By-law from the *Rural Residential (RR)* zone to the *Highway Commercial (CH)* zone.
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a commercial retail building.
 - Location: Part Lot 12, Concession 8, Dysart Township (Cty. Rd 121).
2. Lands of Clark
 - (i) Application to amend Zoning By-law from the *Open Space (OS)* zone to the *Seasonal Residential Exception 1-5 (SR1-5)* zone.
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of seasonal dwelling. A 30 metre water setback is required.
 - Location: Part Lot 27, Concession 4, Block 28, Plan 595, Havelock Township (Little Kennisis Lake).
3. Lands of Schvarcz
 - (i) Application to amend Zoning By-law from the *Rural Residential Exception 3 (RR-3)* zone to the *Highway Commercial Exception 18 (CH-18)* zone.
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the storage of boats.
 - Location: Part Lot 16, Concession 1, Havelock Township (Birchey Lake Road).
 - This will be a temporary by-law to be in effect for a 3 year period.
19. Lands of Lindsay
 - (i) Application to amend the Zoning By-law from the *Highway Commercial Exception 2 (CH-2)* zone to the *Tourist Commercial Exception 16 (CT-16)* zone.
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the use of the property for a riding stable and summer camp.
 - Location: Part Lots 2 & 3, Concession 1, Dysart Township (Cty. Rd 1).

- ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment or the proposed by-law amendment.

- IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

- IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of either the proposed official plan amendment or the proposed zoning by-law amendment does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted or the zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

- FURTHER INFORMATION: is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 9th day of June, 2003.

Patricia Martin
Municipal Planner

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- **June 10: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton. Haliburton, Tues. June 10, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office. Topic: At the Crossroads. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **June 11: Join Home Support and Wheels to meals at Kei's** in Haliburton. This luncheon is open to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults. To make your reservation please call Ida at 457-2941. Lunch begins at 12 noon.
- **June 11: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** meeting will be held at a different location - the Minden Legion, upstairs, doors open at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. speakers will be Ruth Clarke, and Rick Beaver. Rick will outline pre-European contact and Ojibway migration to this part of the world, Refreshments. Raffle. For more info. call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **June 12: Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129; General Meeting**, 7:30 p.m.
- **June 14: Father's Day Craft**, 10 a.m. at the Coboconk Library. For info. call 454-3322.
- **June 14: Join Home Support and Wheels to meals for a scrumptious lunch at Martin Wood Fine Dining** in Harcourt. Wheels to Meals is available to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults. Call Ida at 457-2941.
- **June 17: Home Support's Spring Golf Classic**. To register for this worthwhile fundraiser, please call Roxanne Casey or Gord Monk at 457-2941. All proceeds go directly towards the services provided by Home Support.
- **June 17: Join Home Support and Wheels to meals at the Dominion Hotel** in Minden. This luncheon is open to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults. Call Ida at 457-2941. Lunch at 11:30 a.m.
- **June 19: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton**. Minden, Thurs. June 19, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest. Topic: At the Crossroads. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **June 21: Gooderham Junebug Horseshoe Tournament** at 11 a.m. Gooderham Community Centre.
- **June 21: Environment Haliburton's (EH!) monthly meeting** is Sat. June 21, 10 a.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton village. The following meeting is scheduled for July 19, same time, same place. Anyone who loves the Highlands and is interested in protecting our environment is welcome to attend. For more information call Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977.
- **June 21: The Huntsville Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America** is presenting its 14th Annual Show at 8:00 p.m. on Sat., June 21st at Faith Baptist Church, 169 West Street Huntsville. Featured guests will be Toronto's "MegaCity Chorus". Tickets are \$12. for adults and \$6 for under 12 years and can be obtained from Jim Van Patter at (705) 787-1513. Net proceeds go to the Society's "Harmonize for Speech Fund" which provides assistance to the speech-impaired.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- **Free Prenatal classes**. Call early in pregnancies to register, 457-1391.
- **Farmers' Market** - Kinmount. Fri. 1-5 p.m.; Minden (McMahon Feed Store) Sat. 9-1. Contact Jean Tyler, 457-2214.
- **Mon. to Thurs., 9:30 to 2 p.m. at the Ontario Early Years Centre**, CHACE Haliburton for singing, stories, crafts and more. Call 457-2989 to see what adventures in learning we have this month.
- **Summer Camp Registration**: Monarch Bible Camp is accepting registrations. Day Camps in Haliburton, Minden, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Coboconk. Resident Camp at Kinark Outdoor Centre. Call (705) 887-3625 for info. and brochures.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment (705) 328-6175.
- **T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** - Please join us on Mondays at the Home Support Drop In Centre (behind Home Hardware). Weigh-in 9:30 a.m., - 10 a.m. then followed by a short meeting. For more info call 754-4464 or 489-3027.
- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club** meets every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Home Support** - Bid Euchre every Wednesday afternoon beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Halco Plaza. Please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Victorian Afternoons** - Wednesdays at noon throughout the summer, featuring fancy sandwiches and seasonal beverages served the old-fashioned way. Guest appearances featuring readings, interviews or musicals. Limited seating. Book early. Call Carol Miles, Minden Museum, 286-3154.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



Happy Hearts happy hospital:

The Happy Hearts Bridge Club has donated a total of \$2,000 to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary with their donation of \$225 presented by Elva Robinson to Auxiliary President Heather McMullen. Twice a year the club donates to the auxiliary. The club was formed in 1996 by Lourene Scott. There are 16 women who play weekly. Absent: Liv Andersen, Dorothy Owens, Dorothy Thayer, and Nel van der Greint.

Community mourns loss of beloved woman

Several Guilford residents, recently patients are home following surgery; Della Berry recovering from a broken leg, Norm Clements from Sunnybrook Hospital, and Rob Snelgrove, also recovering from chest and back injuries from Sunnybrook. Best wishes to all for sound recovery.

Grief and dismay accompany the news of Norma Sisson's sudden and unexpected death on Tuesday morning, June 3. Her husband, Ray Sisson and family, Kristine, Karlene, Neilson and Darren, and brothers Murray Hague and Ron Stackhouse are all grieving sorely over this great loss. The whole community of Sisson relatives and Guilford neighbours offer heartfelt sympathy for the family. Norma having been such a significant part of community life with her gifts of creativity in sewing, knitting, crocheting and baking. Many a cake Norma decorated for bridal or wedding showers. Her flowers and vegetable gardens were things of beauty and usefulness. Quilts, afghans for children and grandchildren and other relatives were

further touches and expressions of her love for them. Norma and Ray seldom missed Euchre nights and that weekly event will just not seem right without her. The crowds poured in to offer sympathy and support to Ray and the family attested to the goodwill and affection felt

for this wonderful woman. Many of us could wish for the work accomplished that Norma's life accomplished in her life, all too soon ended.

Cal Bombay was the speaker at the men's breakfast at the West Guilford Baptist Church on Saturday, June 7. He had had seventeen years' experience as missionary in Africa and is the author of twenty books. About forty attended the breakfast.

Michael and Angela Chumbley were married on the afternoon of June 7, in a quiet ceremony in their home on The Barry Line, the wedding being officiated by the groom's uncle, the Rev. Doug Chumbley. Friends and many relatives gathered in the evening at the Centre to wish the happy couple well and enjoy the reception and dance.

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west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
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Extended hours for Math Marathon

Grade 9 students across the province have to prepare for the all-important standardized math test. And many of them are nervous - even, perhaps, stressed out - and are anxiously looking for extra practice. TVOntario's Ask a Teacher is there for free extra help online.

To prepare for the test, from May 26 to June 12, Grade 9 students can join Ask a Teacher's Math Marathon. During this period, Ask a Teacher is offering extended hours in which they can ask their questions live to math experts from Sunday to Thursday evenings between 4:30 and 10:30 p.m.

The Ask a Teacher chat room connects students with certified teachers in real time through an innovative electronic whiteboard. This state-of-the-art application enables students and teachers to communicate using diagrams and other graphic illustrations as well as text, just as they would on a chalkboard in the

classroom.

As well as the evening chat room, the Ask a Teacher Web site provides students with sample exercises and links to help them improve their math skills. Ask a Teacher is an easy and fun way for students to learn, assess how ready they are, or review what they know.

In addition to help with math, students in all grades can find teachers trained to answer their homework questions from Sunday to Thursday evenings between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Unlike other tutorial Web sites, Ask a Teacher provides direct access to a certified Ontario teacher, is completely free, and is specifically tailored to the Ontario curriculum.

The Ask a Teacher site reflects TVOntario's educational mandate as an adjunct to the formal education and training systems in Ontario by providing quality educational services on air and online. Check out the site at ilc-cei.com.



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Annual General Meeting
Tuesday, June 17, 2003
7 p.m.
at the

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Haliburton

Join us for Annual Reports followed
by Social Time.

CA

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Wednesday, June 18th

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Saturday, June 21

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Adults: \$10.00

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June 14th, 2003

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chairs and stools and signs, pictures,

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tre isle shelf, quantity of store racking

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